

'Food stamps better than money'

Disaster welfare fraud exposed

BELLE GLADE—Disaster Unemployment and Emergency Food Stamp programs following the January freeze were shown

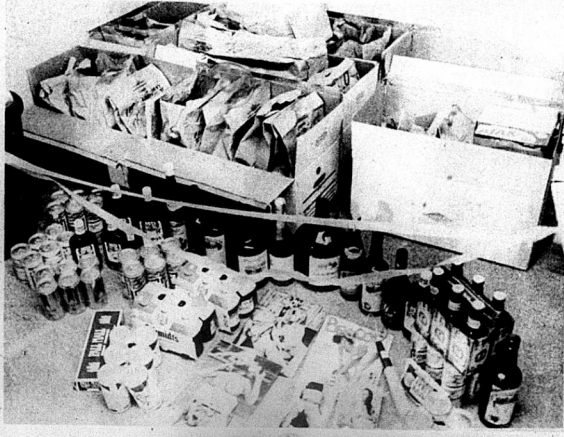
to be shot through with fraud on such a massive scale Friday that Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth

said most cases will probably never be prosecuted.

In a press conference held at the Palm Beach County Courthouse in West Palm Beach, Bludworth said estimates of Disaster Unemployment Aid (DUA) fraud ran as high as 70 percent of the \$37 million expended and food stamps could be used to buy literally anything.

Backing up his conference with a display of DUA checks seized by his office which would have gone to non-qualified people and illegal items such as beer, wine, liquor, girls, books, guns, marijuana, and even money purchased with food stamps by undercover agents.

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FRAUD EVIDENCE displayed during the press conference held Friday by State Attorney David Bludworth included (above and to the right) confiscated DUA checks, food stamps, money, guns, marijuana, pornographic magazines, beer, wine and liquor.

GCHS wins engineer prep grant

BELLE GLADE—Students at Glades Central and Pahokee High Schools next year will receive the benefit of a new program designed to prepare students from minority groups to enter engineering curricula at major universities.

Assistant GCHS Principal Russ Brazzell, who wrote the application for the Sloan Foundation grant, said the Glades Central grant was one of only 15 made by the Southeast Consortium for Minorities Engineers, with two others going to Florida schools and the other 12 scattered through seven states in the Southeast.

"It's a pretty exciting program," Brazzell said. It offers techniques new to us that we need."

Brazzell, who will head a task force of 11 teachers scheduled to take part in the program, said the grant came in the form of \$4,000 cash grant to be spent on equipment and materials and 2,000 teaching units.

He said the grant may possibly be renewed next year and it is designed to allow the participating schools to have something left to continue the program after the grant runs out.

The project will affect 9th and 10th grade students at Glades Central and 9th graders at Pahokee High. Brazzell said this is the first year the grant has been offered.



Flim-flam victims sought

BELLE GLADE—A 67-year old man who describes himself as a show promoter, promoted the generosity of a number of Glades businessmen into new clothes for himself, along with charges of fraud.

Sheriff's Detective Tom Burrus said Bill Jones, 67, of Everglades Inn in Pahokee had been collecting donations from several Belle Glades businesses, supposedly to

buy uniforms for boys playing in the Glades Softball League.

Burrus said the businesses, at least ten of them, contributed \$56.45 each and he is now looking for other businesses who might have made donations to Jones.

The contributions came to Burrus' attention when Jones collected a check from

Wedgeworth Farms, he said, and then cashed it at a local clothing store to buy clothing for himself.

"They'd made out the check to Glades Softball League," Burrus said, "when he came back to pick it up, he insisted they add his name."

Burrus said he was contacted when the check cleared the bank and bookkeepers saw where it had been cashed.

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Glades cities, FSCL oppose water rules

A petition by the Florida Sugar Cane League to protest proposed rules which would prevent backpumping into Lake Okeechobee or runoff from cities has received the support of all three western Palm Beach County cities.

The Belle Glade City Commission decided to support the petition during a Monday night workshop session and the South Bay City Commission and the Pahokee City Council passed similar resolutions in support of the action Tuesday night.

The rules being protested, according to information received from the League, sets water classifications of one, two and three for Lake Okeechobee, various canals in the area and city runoff, and agricultural runoff.

If accepted as law, the rules would prohibit the flow of water of one classification into water of a lower classification (the lower the classification, the better the water).

The way the rules are interpreted by League and city officials, there would be no backpumping from south of the big lake into the lake itself, no drainage permitted from area cities into the canals and no drainage permitted from agricultural fields into the canals.

"The way I understand it," South Bay Mayor Don Tanner said, "if we have a flood in South Bay, that's just tough. We'd better not let any of it go into the canals."

He said the way the rules are written, they would doom any crops planted in fields which might be flooded by a storm because the farmers would have no where to pump the water.

League Public Relations Director Don

Walsh said the petition, which is also being circulated to the cities of Clewiston and Moore Haven, as well as all other interested parties in the area, will be sent to the Environmental Regulation Commission, now holding hearings on the proposed rules.

Walsh said one extreme example of those rules is that the Kissimmee River is Class Three water while Lake Okeechobee is Class One. "Now, how are they going to keep the Kissimmee River from emptying into the lake?" he questioned.

The resolutions approved by the three city commissions calls attention to the limitations on drainage the rules would cause and point that the rules would "jeopardize employment of citizens" of the communities, and the communities' economies.

The petition asks that all waters in the Everglades Agricultural Area (virtually all lands south of Lake Okeechobee in West Palm Beach and Hendry Counties) be classified as Agricultural Waters to allow drainage of excess rain water together with specific water quality criteria which will preserve current drainage uses of the waters.

Walsh said the League is also attempting to get part of Lake Okeechobee classified as Agricultural Waters and added there are already precedents in the state with the Peace, Kissimmee and Indian Rivers being divided into two or more classifications.

Walsh said the Peace River is divided down the middle, with the water along one bank being one classification and the water on the other bank classified differently.

Capt. Tindall wins Liberty Bell

BELLE GLADE—Captain Claude Tindall of the Glades branch of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office was presented the Liberty Bell award Monday by Frank Kreidler on behalf of the Palm Beach County Bar Association.

Kreidler, a Belle Glade attorney who is chairman of the West Area Palm Beach County Bar Association Law Day Committee, said the award is presented each year as part of Law Day activities to recognize community services which strengthen the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under the law.

Captain Tindall has served in various law enforcement positions for more than 30 years and has

commanded the Glades sub-station since he first came to the area in 1966.

He has been an outstanding public servant to the people of the Glades area, Kreidler said, and has, through his diligent pursuit of justice, encouraged a great respect for law and order which has encouraged greater respect for law and the administration of justice.

Tindall is the son of former Osceola County Sheriff Young Tindall, who served in law enforcement for 44 years.

Captain Tindall held his first commission under then-Sheriff Jim Lipscomb of Charlotte County in 1936 before moving to the

Broward County Sheriff's Office in 1945, where he was chief criminal investigator from 1950 through 1956 and set up the first Criminal Division in the county.

In early 1955, he was voted as one of the two most outstanding law enforcement officers in the state in a contest held by the Florida Peace Officers Association.

On Dec. 10 of the same year, 500 citizens of Broward County declared Claude Tindall Day and he was presented a Colt Peacemaker revolver by the late Sheriff Amos H. Hall for outstanding service.

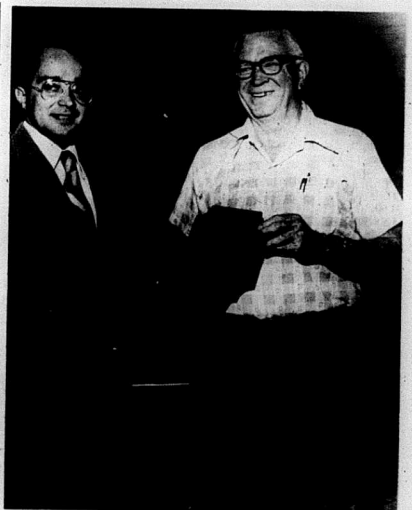
Tindall served as deputy sheriff in Osceola County's office for the

up the Criminal Division and Records Section, was cited in 1959 for outstanding service in law enforcement by the Kissimmee Junior Chamber of Commerce and cited again for outstanding service in law enforcement by the St. Cloud News, St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce and the City of St. Cloud.

In 1961, he began serving as a deputy sheriff in Polk County, where he was cited for outstanding service in law enforcement by radio station WORN in Lakeland.

After serving from 1962 through 1964 in Okeechobee

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CAPTAIN CLAUDE TINDALL is presented the Liberty Bell Award by Frank Kreidler in observance of Law Day 1977. Tindall will also be the honored guest at a fish fry to be held at the Belle Glade Marina May 21.



Thank heaven ERA failed. Because women already have enough equality, at least so says Clarence Kelley, Director of the FBI.

In a news release this week, Mr. Kelley said women have made vast steps in social and economic equality over the past decade and as proof positive, he offers up statistics on crime.

Women, he said, have increased their criminal activities by 102 percent overall and by 465 percent for "minor" offenses such as petit larceny.

There is ample evidence indicating that women are not only becoming more frequently involved in crime, but they are participating increasingly in crimes of a more serious nature.

In growing numbers, he said, women are committing murder, robbery, aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, and just plain theft. It has reached the point now, says Kelley, that women are surpassing men in the rate of increase for almost every major crime.

That's disquieting news. Especially to law enforcement officers. Ask any member of the Sheriff's Department, the Belle Glade Police Department, or the Pahokee Police Department.

Unanimously, they'll likely say they would rather take on a roomful of caged wildcats than one little old drunk lady with a heavy purse.

Drunk women don't have the same outlook on life as a drunk man. The man, he'll either come along quietly or be easily subdued one way or another.

But a drunk woman, she'll fight tooth and nail and the results are a bloody, battered police officer and a grinning, triumphant, slightly ruffled little old drunk lady.

Then there is another aspect to women in crime...terroristic activities. "Mr. Kelley says women terrorists have demonstrated a capacity for violence equal to or surpassing males in these groups. I wouldn't doubt that a bit. My wife has been terrorizing me for years. With violence.

For instance, one time I rebelled. Lying on the couch, reading a good book, with my feet in the air, enjoying life. Then along came Miss Lilly.

"Take out the garbage, honey, please," all sweet and demure.

"Nope...maybe in a little bit." "Take out the garbage, you creep." They like to try a little force if the "honey" doesn't work.

"Nope...you take it out. You still have your shoes on."

"Now listen, bub. If you don't take out the garbage, you won't get anything to supper."

"Nope...I'm not hungry anyway."

There ensued a stillness...the calm before the storm...and when it gets quiet around the house, you can bet trouble is afoot, either from the misses or year-old-son-Burke.

Reluctantly, I put down my book, firmly pined my feet upon the ground, and turned to see what diabolical schemes had hatched from my blonde.

Terror ripped through my heart. Unquestioned and instant obedience gripped my frame. My bride was posing with my favorite fishing rod, bent double and near unto cracking.

"Now," she said sweetly, "TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE BEFORE I BREAK THIS SILLY THING OVER YOUR WORTHLESS HEAD, BUSTER."

"Yes dear...maybe I can help with the dishes later, huh?"

Like I said before, if the Equal Rights Amendment had passed, we'd be in a lot more trouble than we're in now.

And that would be trouble indeed.

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Opinion



... AS I WAS SAYING BEFORE I WAS SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED...

Everybody but the taxpayer wins

While people in the Glades have known all along there was more than a little fraud involved in the disaster relief program following the freeze in January, it wasn't until last Friday that the extent was made public.

In a five-week investigation just completed by Palm Beach County State's Attorney David Bludworth's office in conjunction with the Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies in the county, it was estimated that somewhere between 60 and 70 percent of the \$37 million was fraudulently received.

And officers making the investigation found food stamps

can buy literally anything. Bludworth had on display beer, liquor, wine, marijuana, girly books and even money the agents had purchased.

Bludworth was only half joking when he said he had intended to have a prostitute jump from a beer can as more evidence.

One agent even said he could have bought a car with the food stamps.

It was made clear too that the fraud didn't start with the disaster program. It's been going on for some time and it's highly organized in the county, with a well structured black market ready to handle the flow of the stamps.

The pith of the investigation is that Bludworth said neither his nor Sheriff Wille's offices can afford to continue the investigation, which should have been done by federal and state authorities, anyway.

And even now the federal prosecutor may not do anything about the stores that agents have proven are disregarding the rules for redeeming food stamps because of a silly rule requiring at least three illegal purchases be made before legal action is taken.

The cry, of course, one always hears when questions are asked about welfare fraud is that there isn't enough money to adequately enforce the laws and there isn't that much fraud, anyway.

Bludworth's investigation proved the lie to the latter statement and if there aren't enough funds to enforce the laws, maybe money could be taken from the \$37 million.

If we can't afford to enforce the laws, we certainly can't afford to throw millions of dollars away on another "disaster" program when the biggest disaster is a lack of labor to get the agricultural job done.

And that's what's happening when farmers have to give their workers time off from the fields to go collect unemployment pay.

Outlaws

There is a growing disagreement between commercial and sportsfishing interests on Lake Okeechobee and unless some of the problems now surfacing aren't solved, the death of the lake Okeechobee Fisheries Utilization Program could be the result.

Since the beginning, and even before, we have supported this program and its primary goal...the removal of excess fish from the lake. We believed it to be a sound concept for the management of this valuable resource.

We still believe in it, but are noting the increasing number of voices that are being raised to end the program.

Commercial fishing in Lake Okeechobee has had two very beneficial results. Fish are being removed from the lake and biologists say this will result in improved sportsfishing. The other benefit is economic and a great deal of revenue, which is beneficial to the entire area, is being obtained.

The principal problems, as we see them, deal with trapping and trawling as commercial fishing methods. Seining has not been a problem, perhaps because of the large investment that is necessary for a seining operation to begin.

In trawling and trapping, however, the investment is much less and some of those engaged in these operations aren't paying as much attention to rules and regulations as they should.

These people are not only hurting themselves, they are hurting everyone connected with the industry. Each new violation of the rules of the program causes people to turn against it. If the violations continue, there is a possibility public pressure will end the program...just as public pressure ended commercial seining, trapping, and trawling on the lake in the late 1940's.

For their own good, commercial fishermen must obey the laws that are now on the books. Likewise, the Florida Freshwater Fish and Game Commission should do everything in its power to halt illegal activities.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Cry, thought I'd die!
I always get emotional around food and what with this move I'm making now to get rid of some extra baggage around the waist, I was a regular Weevy Pec last Tuesday when the powers that be took three of us news types through the new salad plant just behind the South Bay Growers cooler.

Of course, the fact they were dicing onions by the ton might have had something to do with it but that was no reason for all the people working on the line to make fun of us and our bloodshot and leaking eyes.

Jerry Gummere said he's been told by the people actually doing the work in getting all those hamburger fixin's ready that a body can get used to it about ten minutes, "but I've never been able to stand it for ten minutes".

I guess the only consolation was that visitors all looked like we needed a lot of consoling.

I always have hated to see a grown man cry but I never thought I'd see the day a tough skinned old codger like Joe Nachman but he was looking like a sentimental school girl who's lost her first love.

Frank Teets was chortling to beat the band when I came out of the big cooler and I mean big, it's 125 feet long! but I noticed Frank wiping away a tear and blowing his nose with the best of 'em when he went in later to get his beauty struck for posterity.

I never have liked to take pictures of red-eyed, weeping people but it didn't make much difference in that place, when even the camera lenses were shedding tears.

Leaves you wondering if Jerry didn't take some kind of perverse sneaky glee in scheduling the tour of the plant when they were chopping onions when he knew they were going to be chopping on lettuce later in the day.

As I recall it, we were supposed to go through when the greens were being processed instead of the onions. Next time, I think I'll stop by my friendly local Army-Navy Surplus store and pick up a used gas mask.

Matter of fact, the whole thing was strongly reminiscent of Army basic training on Tank Hill up at Fort Jackson when they put the lot of us in a sack with tear gas and made us take the masks off and walk around the room.

There were a lot of Weepee Pates then too, but at least we didn't have to hold our eyes open long enough to take pictures. I still think that's why they came out blurred in the paper.

The tour did leave a couple of effects on me though. For a while everything looked rosy (what else when your eyes are a natural pair of rose colored glasses) and I don't know when I'll be able to look at a hamburger in the face again without bursting into tears or asking 'em to hold the onions.

And for sure I've found the true meaning of the old saying about, "Eat an apple a day and keep the doctor away. Eat an onion a day and keep everyone away."

In the meantime, I've thought seriously about asking Frank for the Kleenex concession on the lines. Especially on visitor's days. And if they don't have a visitor's day now and then, they're missing a good bet.

Works a lot better and faster than going to a sentimental movie.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Jones:

As a student, I was a proud member of the Glades Central High School Band. Today, as a proud, former member (Class of '72) of the Glades Central High School Band, this writer would like to express his gratitude for the opinion expressed by the Belle Glade Herald last week (4/28/77) concerning the "Maroon Machine".

The opinion expressed was indeed a much awaited and long overdue recognition of Belle Glade's "Official" Band. Speaking not only for myself, thank you Belle Glade Herald!

Sincerely,
Leo F. Daniliev-Jr.
P.S. Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion.

Police officers injured in affray

BELLE GLADE—Three Belle Glade police officers suffered a total of two fractured skulls, two broken hands, a broken arm and two bites from a berserk Haitian farm worker Friday afternoon before one of the officers shot the man in the stomach.

Sheriff's Detective Tom Burrus said Belle Glade Police Sgt. Lynn Lowery and Patrolman Ray Hamilton were both hospitalized with fractured skulls and broken hands and Patrolman Dennis K. Kennedy was treated for a broken arm and two bite wounds.

All three were reported released from the hospital by Monday and expected to return to limited duty in about three weeks.

In the meantime, Chery Cesar, 30, of 116 S. W. Fifth St. was listed in fair condition at Glades General Hospital after being shot once in the abdomen.

Burrus said the trouble began when Cesar walked up to the home of Mrs. Marie Jones of 801 S.W. Ave. E while she was doing her laundry and asked her if she had change for a ten dollar bill.

When Mrs. Jones said she didn't, Cesar walked into Mrs. Jones' home over Mrs. Jones' objections. Going to the bedroom, Cesar began undressing and Mrs. Jones told him she was a married woman, and I don't play games like that.

Burrus said Mrs. Jones reported that Cesar then grabbed her around the neck and began choking her. She said she didn't resist, Burrus said, because she said he was acting crazy.

Mrs. Jones' daughter, meanwhile had run across the street to the Blue Store and notified the police.

By the time Lowery, Hamilton and Kennedy arrived on the scene, Cesar was sitting on a sofa on Mrs. Jones' front porch. When the police officers approached him, Burrus said he grabbed the bottom half of a floor lamp from a nearby trash can and attacked them.

Burrus said charges are pending in the matter but he doubted they would be preferred.

WHAT MAY BE A MEMORY of the past in a couple of more years is still a familiar sight to Glades residents as the Rim Canal Bridge at the Belle Glade Marina is hand-cranked open to allow a houseboat to pass underneath. State Department of

Transportation officials said recently the swing-span bridge is among others being considered for replacement in the wake of an inspection in February and a load analysis performed in March.

Grad night attracts area seniors

BELLE GLADE—Graduating seniors from all three local high schools will be among thousands celebrating the once-in-a-lifetime event May 14 and 20 at Grad

Night 77 at Walt Disney World. Four busloads of graduates paid their deposits in less than two days at Glades Central according to Assistant Principal Russ Brazzell. Graduates from Glades Day School will attend the festival on May 14 with the Glades Central grads.

Christian Day School graduates will take part in Grad Night 77 on May 20.

The three all-night parties will begin at 11 p.m. and last until 5 a.m. The graduates will enjoy unlimited use of all 45 major attractions except Shootin' Gallery and Treasure Island, including the Space Mountain in Tomorrowland.

Performing in the Magic Kingdom on May 13 and 20 will be K.C. and the Sunshine Band on the Space Stage, Starbuck in the Castle Forecourt and Flash Cadillac in Frontierland.

On May 20 the seniors will be entertained by Hot in the Castle Forecourt in addition to K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Starbuck. Other entertainment will be provided by Walt Disney World's own stars, J.P. and the Silver Stars, Banjo Kings, Celebration,

Michael Iseberg and His Iseberg Machine and Nick Russo and Gabriel's Brass, performing each Grad Night.

A Miami-based group, K.C. and the Sunshine Band will make their third appearance at Walt Disney World. Since the group's first effort "Blow Your Whistle", every single album recorded has been a chart hit.

The sounds of Starbuck have brought about hits such as "Moonlight Feels Right" and "Lucky Man". With a rhythm that brings to mind a Southern setting, the group uses techniques that emphasize their use of African drums and an amplified marimba.

Best known for their outrageous re-creations of '50's rock and roll, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids recorded "At the Hop" and "She's So Fine" for the movie "American Graffiti."

The rock group Hot recently received national attention with its current hit, "Angel in Your Arms", which is headed for the top of the pop charts.

For this special party, men are expected to wear long or short sleeved shirts with a neck or bow tie, dress trousers and dress shoes. Ladies are being asked to wear long or short party dresses or a coordinated jacket and pants outfit with low or high heels, boots or dress sandals. Students must be suitably attired to be admitted.

Approximately 149,000 seniors have participated in the Grad Night parties since 1972. This year's seniors will be coming from Florida high schools as well as well as from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New York, Michigan, Virginia and Georgia.



Avocado trees have occasionally collapsed under the weight of their own fruit.

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Final plans are made for Pahokee Chamber dinner

PAHOKEE-The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors held their regular monthly meeting in the Chamber Office Monday evening, May 2 with

Arthur Nagler President, presiding. Plans were finalized for the 26th Annual Dinner meeting which will be held at the Pahokee Elks Lodge,

Friday May 6. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bill Fowler, District Engineer of the State Department of Transportation. His topic will be Transportation: Today and Tomorrow. Tickets for the dinner are still available.

The Good Citizens Committee have made their selection for this year's Good Citizens of the Year, however, it will be kept secret until announcement at the Dinner Meeting.

Announcement was made of the Okeechobee Waterway Association Meeting which will be held locally, at the home of Mr. Joe Alderman, Jr. at 2214 Bacon Point Road. The dinner will be held on Tuesday evening May 10 with the social hour beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5.50.

Mr. Arthur Nagler has been announced as the Chairman of the upcoming Fireworks Committee. The fourth of July fireworks will be ordered later in the month. Director Lucy Baines announced that she is still working on acquiring a new city map. The next regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, June 6.

Pahokee athletic banquet is May 17

Tickets are now on sale for the Pahokee All Sports Banquet, which will be held Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Pahokee High School Athletic Council and are \$5 each. During the banquet, varsity

athletics and cheerleaders will be honored. The banquet will also help support the school's athletic program.

Tickets can be purchased at the high school office in Pahokee and the deadline for purchase will be at noon, Friday, May 13. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



SHOT PUTTING SENIORS Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Frank Freeman and Barry Carrigan get some practice for the Region IV meet this weekend after sweeping their event in the District 13AAA meet last week. The athletes were adding height to their heaves by putting the shot over the goal posts in Raider Stadium.

Pahokee High softballers capture titles

PAHOKEE-Pahokee High School's girls' softball team, coached by Mrs. Gwen Davis, captured both the District and the Regional titles which brings them to the Sectional playoff in Pahokee tomorrow.

The girls beat Pinecrest High School in Ft. Lauderdale Friday in the District game, with a score of 13-5 and in Tuesday's Regional game they beat John Carroll of Ft. Pierce, 6-3.

The sectional playoff will take place at the Little League Baseball field at the Pahokee City Park at 3:30 p.m. Pahokee, the host team, who is last year's class 2A state champs, will play the winner of the Region eight game. That winner has not been determined at press time. The triumphant team in the sectional will then go to the state playoffs.

Local girls advance in softball

BELLE GLADE-The Glades Central girls softball team won its Regional Championship game Tuesday afternoon, 10-3, against Cardinal Newman, leaving the girls only three teams away from the State 3AAA Championship. Coach Susan Duncan said the girls will play a Fort Lauderdale team for the Sectional Championship in a game tentatively set for 2 p.m. Friday at Glades Central.

Ms. Duncan said the team, led by pitcher Angela Tillman, made 13 hits, compared to Cardinal Newman's six. It was just about an errorless game," she said.

Aide to visit

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles' South Florida aide, Tom Hayes, will be visiting the Glades area on May 10 to hear input and problems from Glades residents, part of the Senator's ongoing program to maintain contact with his constituents.

Hayes will appear at the South Bay City Hall from 9 to 10 a.m., at the Belle Glade City Commission chambers from 10:30 to 11:30 on the same day and at the Pahokee City Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

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STATE-BOUND TRACK STARS on the Glades Central girls track team include Marletha Peavey (kneeling), and (from left) Miss Emma Johnson, an intern assisting coach Jay Seider (on the far right), Priscilla Monroe, Judy White, Linda Baldwin, Rose Wilkerson, Kathleen Ford and Terry Osbourne.

Fishing improves with weather

By Nan Corbin

The improvement in weather brought better fishing to the Belle Glade area during the last week, with limits coming in on Bass, Specks and Bream.

Plastic worms continue to bring in the most bass while live bait or Beetle Spins seems to be your best bet for specks and bream. On Monday Bill Layman and Robert Wagner of Orlando used plastic worms to take 20 bass to 3 pounds each. These same two fishermen used fly rods and beetle spins in the afternoon to take 70 Bluegills and Shinerheads.

Dave Hutchins of Ft. Lauderdale used plastic worms on Wednesday to take several bass with his largest going 6 1/2 pounds.

Kenny McIntosh of Pahokee and Sam Wright of West Palm Beach took 12 bass on Friday afternoon using plastic worms.

Donald Wagner and Bill Collins of Clearwater took 69 Bluegills on Friday and 79 more on Saturday morning using worms.

Michael Zettie and Jerry Ramsey of Hollywood fished with jigs in the tree island area on Saturday night and pulled 89 specks out of the lily pads.

Belle Glade Bassmaster, Derral Mathis, used plastic worms to take his limit to 10 bass on Saturday with his largest going 7 1/4 pounds.

Ray Brewer, Belle Glade, used live bait on Sunday and brought in

6 nice bass with his largest going 6 1/2 pounds. West Palm Beach fisherman Arthur Bruston, Richard Davis and Milton Collins of Belle Glade used crickets on Saturday to take

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Food Stamp fraud — Continued —

Bludworth said other items which couldn't be displayed would have included a prostitute, trips and even cars.

He said there is a well-organized black market in Palm Beach County in which a recipient may receive, for instance, \$200 worth of food stamps, sell them to a middleman for \$100, who would then sell them to a merchant qualified to redeem them, who would then redeem them for the full \$200.

"Everybody makes money," Bludworth said, "except the taxpayer. We lose."

Bludworth's chief investigator, Ralph Wilds, when asked what the stamps could be used to purchase, besides what was displayed, gave the one word reply, "anything."

Detective David Chastain of the Sheriff's Office, who was involved in the five-week investigation, said food stamps are "better than money. We couldn't use money to buy drugs in some cases but we could use food stamps."

Bludworth said the food stamp investigation resulted in the 15 misdemeanor and 19 felony arrests already made with 16 misdemeanor and three more felony arrests still to be made.

He said his office is also turning over to federal authorities a list of 20 stores, mostly in the Belle Glade and Delray areas, where agents made illegal buys.

He said he intends to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture to revoke the merchants' right to redeem food stamps at least. Any further prosecution would be up to the USDA, he said.

Wilds said a total of "about 30" stores were checked by agents but noted some merchants would probably receive letters of congratulations and commendation for their refusal to sell items food stamps aren't supposed to buy.

He said "only three or four of the stores" were in the Belle Glade area but added the list could have been lengthened considerably if there had been more time or manpower.

"We hit on just about every check out there," he said, "but we didn't have the manpower to really get into it."

In the other part of the two-pronged investigation, Bludworth announced a total of 34 people receiving DUA checks at the Belle Glade Army were arrested for fraudulently certifying they were qualified.

He hastened to point out, however, that the blame shouldn't be placed at the feet of the local administrators but to federal government supervisors of the program.

"There were times," Bludworth said, "when a local clerk wanted to check out an applicant and he was ordered not to do it by the federal people. There were even times when they knew an applicant wasn't out of work and he was told to award the money anyway, 'because this is a disaster.'"

A state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) memo on Feb. 15 reiterated directives that case-workers must verify an applicant's residency, unemployment, income and resources if there were any questions about an applicant for food stamps.

But Bludworth said between 60 and 70 percent of the DUA applicants were never verified and cited a report by HRS Division of Public Assistance Fraud Billy

S. Davis reported a random sampling of 167 food stamp recipients resulted in findings that 69 met the standards, 17 couldn't be verified and 81, or 48.5 percent, didn't meet the criteria set up by the state.

"In many cases," Bludworth said, "DUA administrators were embarrassed. They tried to check applicants and were stopped. This contributed to the word going out on the streets that free money was to be had, and that's exactly what it was."

"We had a disruption of our program," he noted, "and there wasn't even a disaster. People were collecting food stamps and DUA while farmers couldn't get work to harvest their crops." He said the disaster programs aggravated problems brought on by the severe weather instead of helping things.

He said another problem is that there is no statewide breakdown on who is receiving aid and a person could theoretically receive aid from all 67 counties.

He also commented there was evidence during the investigation that the food stamp fraud has been going on long before the January freeze.

Bludworth said he is going to prosecute and recommend jail time for the persons arrested in the investigation, including several arrests made on other charges, such as dealing in drugs, but added he feels it is the responsibility of other agencies to carry on the investigation.

He said he is recommending several steps to ensure the situation doesn't arise again, including:

- Before a disaster is declared, it should be made certain ongoing programs can't handle the problem. "Food stamps are to buy food," he said, "and there were no hungry people in Palm Beach County."

- A computerized cross-check system should be instituted at the state level listing recipients by name, social security number and address.

- Applications for welfare aid and food stamps should be notarized. He said this would facilitate prosecution of people who knowingly attempt to defraud the government.

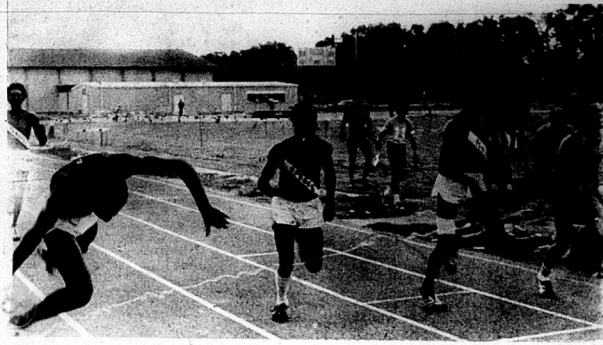
- Birth certificates and other documents should be made available by the Bureau of Vital Statistics to workers in the field who must certify qualifications of recipients.

- More stringent guidelines than "a loss of income" should be drawn up and enforced.

- Checks and food stamps shouldn't be mailed as federal officials objected to do in some cases.

Bludworth said the investigation recovered \$7,551 in DUA checks and food stamps, which he intends to turn over to a special fund to help investigate fraud. He said he would also like to see a local fraud investigation unit set up.

He said he is one of five state's attorneys in the nation organized into a committee to investigate fraud in Medicaid and commented he feels both the administration and enforcement of welfare and social programs are best handled at the local level, that the failure of the disaster program is proof.



Pahokee's Ronnie Osborne, left, fell over the finish line to win first place in the 440 yard dash during the district track meet in Clewiston, Saturday. Stafford Everett,

Pahokee runner on the right, came in second and LeRoy Nelson, second from left also placed at the finish line. Pahokee High captured first place overall in the district meet.

Attornies meet to discuss area solid waste proposal

BELLE GLADE—Attorneys representing Belle Glade, South Bay, Pahokee and Palm Beach County were to meet this week with Tim Hunt, director of the Solid Waste Authority, on a proposed agreement between the three cities, the county and the authority.

The contract had several revisions as a result of a critique made a month ago by Belle Glade City Attorney John Baker, along with a list of definitions and Budget and Policy Committee chairman Bill Bailey commented the document "looks far better" than the original version.

The proposed contract would provide for the construction, operation and maintenance of a solid waste disposal system in the Glades made up of an incinerator, a sanitary landfill and a mulching operation.

Hunt distributed copies of the contract at the Budget and Policy Committee's second meeting as a place to start on the agreement and hopes to settle any legal questions which may arise in two meetings with the attorneys before bringing it back to the committee.

Once the proposed contract is approved by the attorneys and the committee, it will go before the county, the authority and the three cities for approval.

According to the tentative agreement, the authority would be the lead agency in the project and would be finally responsible for financing it and later operating it. Police on operations would be set by the authority after recommendation by the Budget and Policy Advisory Committee and any

policy made by authority in conflict with committee recommendations would have to be by a four-plus-one majority of the authority.

Members of the authority representing cities in the county are recommended by the Palm Beach County Municipal League and appointed by the legislative delegation.

Two Glades area residents, Bill Bailey representing the county commission and Kenneth Harris, representing Belle Glade, have been sitting on the Authority but Harris announced his resignation from the authority Monday.

The members of the Budget and Policy Committee agreed they felt it would be advisable to have a Glades resident permanently on the Authority and when both Dor Tanner and J. Ray Hutton agreed the representative should come from Belle Glade, Aubrey Farmer proposed William Gear be appointed.

Hunt said he would start immediately the procedure to place Gear's name in nomination to replace Harris and would suggest Gear be also named Harris' replacement on the Advisory Committee.

Hunt said he would also suggest to the authority that the Authority representative on the Advisory Committee be a Glades representative on the Authority.

When Advisory Committee member Aubrey Farmer said Belle Glade City Attorney John Baker would like to see some definite figures inserted in the contract for disposal fees, Hunt said it is impossible to set the figures until he knows what the financing arrangements will be.

The Authority hopes to have all or part of the costs of the facility paid for by federal or state grants and that would affect the cost to the cities of disposing of garbage because the fees would have to pay off any capital investments as well cover operational and maintenance costs.

The committee members finally agreed to a proposal by engineer Charles Anderson that the cost be set at no more than \$21 a ton, the figure arrived at if the entire project is paid for locally, and would reflect any savings generated by grants.

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Capt. Tindall — Continued —

County and in 1966 in Osceola County, Tindall came to Belle Glade as a detective lieutenant to take over the sub-station at the request of former Sheriff Martin F. Kellenberger.

He was promoted to captain by former Sheriff William Heidtman. In 1968, he was awarded the Governor's Medal for Outstanding Service, presented by Gov. Claude R. Kirk.

"I had to learn under the old

out-moded fee system," Tindall remarked, "and after the change when the fee system was abolished, I had about three 30 hour schools per year for 12 years."

The courses Tindall took included the general law enforcement course conducted by the former state auditor, the late W.R. England, as well as courses administered by the Florida Sheriff's Bureau, general law

enforcement, the Federal Bureau of Investigation refresher courses and others.

Besides his work in enforcement, Tindall worked in the cattle industry throughout the 1960's until 1949 and was range rider for the State Livestock Sanitary Board during the Texas fever tick eradication.

He managed several ranches, raised a herd of his own, bought and sold cattle and other livestock and built and produced the Davie Rodeo. He rode saddle broncs for 25 years.

Tindall's most outstanding achievement may be that he has probably investigated many or

Tindall's most outstanding achievement may be that he has probably investigated as many or more livestock cases than any other officer in the state and has never lost one of those cases in court.



Cancer Crusade underway

PAHOKEE—The American Cancer Society Crusade in Pahokee for 1977 is underway.

The Committee serving for the 1977 Crusade is: Mr. Lyons H. Williams, Jr., Chairman for Business; Mr. Ray Hutton, Co-Chairman for Business; Mrs. Lyons H. Williams, Jr., Chairman - Residential area, with Mrs. O.R. Bleech, Mrs. C.L. Shirley, Mrs. Rafael Fanjul, and Mrs. Ted Johnson.

Every dollar contributed to the American Cancer Society is used to fight cancer in research, education, patient services and rehabilitation, fund raising and administration.

One of the patient services already benefitting the Glades area is the Mobile Cancer Detection Van. This mobile unit has visited Pahokee twice in the past year, offering free PAP tests and breast examinations. Dr. R.L. Hutton and the visiting nurse, assisted by local volunteers under the direction of Marion Bleech, performed this service to the community.

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Ballet will be presented

PAHOKEE—Barbara Comrie's School of Ballet will present a "Ballet, Tap and Jazz" performance to be held at the Pahokee High School auditorium on May 13th beginning at 8 p.m.

All donations from this performance will be used to purchase a television for the children's ward of Everglades Memorial Hospital.

The show will star all students from the ballet school in Pahokee ranging in age from four years to 15 years, plus the advanced students from Mrs. Comrie's school in LaBelle.

Tickets are on sale now from all of the ballet students. They may also be purchased at the door on the night of the performance. Donations are \$1 per child and \$2 per adult.

Jane Young visits parents

Jane Young was a weekend guest of her parents Mrs. and Mr. George C. Young. Jane who is national coordinator of the Equal Opportunity Program of Long Lines, AT & T, is attending a meeting in Orlando in that capacity.

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Pahokee Eastern Star plans homecoming

PAHOKEE—The Pahokee Chapter of Eastern Star held their regular meeting in the Masonic Temple on Thursday, April 28 with Jessie Barnes, Worthy Matron presiding. It was announced that the Star's will help in the serving of dinner at the upcoming Fish Fry along with the Masons.

Homecoming for the Associate Grand Matron, Betty Boyer of Orlando will be held at the Tupperware Auditorium in Orlando on Saturday, May 14 beginning at 6 p.m. The Homecoming for the Associate Grand Patron, Pasco Lewis of Pensacola will be held at

the Shrine Temple in Pensacola on Saturday, May 21 beginning at 6 p.m.

It was announced that following the Fish Fry Friday night all members will go into the Chapter Room for School of Instruction, to be conducted by Grand Instructor, Evelyn Allen of Belle Glade.

The Program for the evening was presented by sister Velma Hall honoring Junior Past Matron, Elaine Weeks and Junior Past Patron, Harlan Sears. A delightful patriotic program was presented with the aid of sister Jessie Barnes, Worthy Matron and all the Star Points. Both "honorees" received gifts from the chapter and sister Jessie Barnes personally.

In conclusion of the meeting Jessie Barnes read a beautiful poem. Delicious refreshments were served by sister Marion Maxson. The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 12 beginning at 8 p.m.

Revival is set at church

BELLE GLADE—The Church of God of Prophecy, located at 600 W. Ave. A is participating in a state-wide revival effort sponsored by the organization with state headquarters in Orlando.

"Sharing Life", the name given to the state-wide evangelistic endeavor, will be conducted from April 10 through May 29. The local congregation has chosen May 11-14 to conduct their revival.

This effort is in conjunction with a family emphasis campaign entitled "SOFTY", which means Save Our Families This Year. Pastor Maurice E. DeVaux invites the public to attend the special services.

Gospel sing is scheduled

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 East Main Street in Pahokee, will have the Gail Walker Singers from Perry, Florida, at the church, Saturday night, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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BPW officers are installed

PAHOKEE—The Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) installed new officers Tuesday night at an installation banquet held at the home of Kathy Britton.

Twenty people attended the banquet including one out of state guest, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, aunt of Tommie Lee DuBose of Pahokee. One of the members, Maureen Rudd, came from Okeechobee accompanied by her husband Billy Rudd.

The house was decorated with live roses that were donated by Buttons Hatton. Everyone enjoyed a meal of steak and potatoes prepared by Ronnie Crosby and Mac Moss.

New officers installed were: President Bonelle Pittman; First Vice President Faith Sasser; Second Vice President Roxanne Cur-

tis; Recording Secretary Cynthia Turbeville; Corresponding Secretary Maureen McNulty; Treasurer Terry Collier; Installing Officer was Ilmine Lampi. Penny Crosby and Kathy Moss were in charge of decorations and arrangements. Outgoing President Cynthia Turbeville presided over the meeting until the new president was installed. The regular business meeting of the BPW was held May 3rd at the home of Cynthia Turbeville with new president, Bonelle Pittman presiding.

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A nursery will be provided at the United Methodist Church in Clewiston. Mothers are asked to supply a sack lunch for each child. Drinks will be furnished.

The speaker will be RUTH NALL, a member and Sunday School teacher within the First Baptist Church. Ruth recently led the women of her church in a study of "What Happens When Women Pray". She has ministered for several years to Mexican families of the community.

A special musical program, centering on the Christian family, will be presented by Anne Hammock and Mary Forbes of Clewiston. Anne plans to be married during May and Mary is an active member of the youth program of her church. Both young women sing in the choir of the Clewiston United Methodist Church and attended Jesus '77 in Orlando this past month.

Yvette is two

PAHOKEE—Yvette Graydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graydon of 140 N. Flame Ave., Pahokee, celebrated her second birthday, at a party given by her parents in their home, Saturday, April 22 at 2 o'clock.

A Mickey Mouse theme was carried out with Mickey Mouse cake along with ice cream and other party treats being served.

Family members joined in to help celebrate Yvette's birthday with special guests, fraternal grandmother Lillie P. Graydon, maternal grandparents Marie and Miguel Batista, Fraternal great-grandmother Mrs. Jessie Mills and maternal great aunt Elena Garcia.

Recipe of the Week

This week's recipe was obtained from the Pahokee Bicentennial Cookbook, published by the Pahokee Bicentennial Commission in commemoration of the 200th Birthday of the United States of America.

If anyone has a favorite recipe they would like published please call the Observer at 924-5571.

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

½ lb. ground beef 2 cans Tomato soup [10% oz.]
1 cup chopped onion 1 can tomatoes [1 lb.]
1 tsp. basil, crushed ½ lb. spaghetti, cooked and drained
1 large clove garlic, minced Parmesan cheese

In saucepan, brown beef and cook onion with seasoning until onion is tender. Add soup and tomatoes. Stir to break up tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes. Stir now and then. Serve over spaghetti with parmesan cheese.

Note: One can of golden mushroom soup plus ½ cup water may be substituted for one can of tomato soup. Makes four servings.

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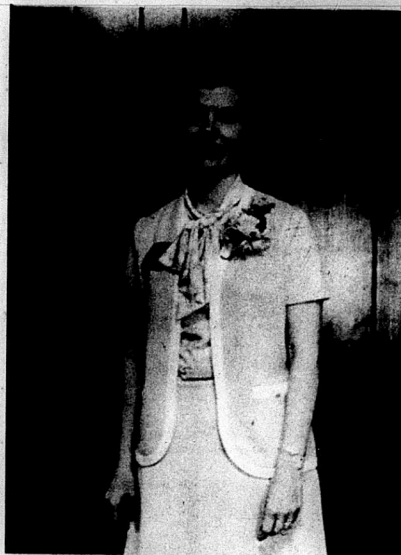
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MRS. ARITHA KEENE of Mu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was the first Sorority member ever chosen as Girl of the Year of the City Council. Mrs. Keene was named Girl of the Year during the annual Founder's Day Luncheon on April 23.

Sunday School campaign

PAHOKEE—The Church of God of Prophecy located at 2500 East Main Street in Pahokee will be conducting an area wide Sunday School campaign beginning Sunday, May 8 thru Sunday, May 29. The campaign is part of a state wide evangelistic endeavor of The Church of God of Prophecy.

"Sharix Life by Reaching Out" is the name given to this campaign

The campaign will involve a deep commitment on the part of the membership of the church to reach Pahokee, Canal Point and the surrounding areas, with the message of Jesus Christ.

This effort is in conjunction with a family emphasis campaign entitled "Softy" which means, Save Our Families This Year.

The Rally Day for the Sunday School campaign will be May 8. The starting time for Sunday School is 10:00 a.m. every Sunday morning.

Summers service

PAHOKEE—George Summers, 63, of Belle Glade Airport, Belle Glade died Sunday night, April 24 at Glades General Hospital. A native of Asheville, North Carolina, resident of the Glades for forty-five years, he was an aircraft mechanic and in charge of the Belle Glade Airport.

Survivors include one son, George Roy Summers, Clewiston. Three daughters: Mrs. Frances Anderson, South Bay, Mrs. Shirley Sims, Pahokee and Mrs. Betty Rooks, Inverness, Florida. Sister, Mrs. Frances Rice, Pahokee and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, April 27 at the Wetherington Funeral Home Chapel, Pahokee with Rev. Bill Anderson of South Bay Church officiating. Interment was at Port Mayaca Cemetery, Wetherington Funeral Home, Pahokee, was in charge of the arrangements.

Pahokee Methodist Women hold meet

PAHOKEE—The Pahokee Chapter of the United Methodist Women met on Tuesday May 2 in the Church Parlor with President Marjorie Hatton, presiding.

Helen Davis led the devotionals from the 18th Chapter of St. John with a reading about the Beatitudes of a leader. She also gave the opening prayer.

Vice President Carol Arline introduced the program which was given by Mary Walker. The program was very interesting and about the School for the Deaf and Blind located in St. Augustine where the Walker's son Steve attends.

The school was established in 1885 with two dorms and two classrooms. It now has a total of forty-four buildings with 837 students in attendance, 700 deaf students, 150 blind and seven who are both deaf and blind. The school is the best of its kind in the U.S. Mrs. Walker commented that all

students are required to attend church services which can be of their choice at the campus or off campus at a church of their choice.

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Marjorie Hatton expressed her thanks to everyone for the success of the Mother-Daughter Banquet. Francis Vorhees reported that the new altar clothes have arrived. A motion was made that the UMW not meet during the months of July and August.

Alyce Tyson closed the meeting with prayer. Delicious refreshments were served by the Gertrude Shirley Circle.

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Have a Good Day, Mother

From the officers and employees

The Bank of Pahokee



ROAD SCHOLARS Jerry Kirchman and Nathaniel Strachan learned last week they were the 29th best team in the annual Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest and will be the first alternate team at the "hands-on" competition later this month in Daytona Beach.

Standing with the two Glades Central mechanics are Auto Mechanics Instructor Kenneth Bowermeister and Frank Green, owner of Frank Green Motors, the local Plymouth dealer who helps sponsor the program through donations.

City pay raise plans discussed

BELLE GLADE—City employees may be receiving pay increases under a new formula after budget sessions this year, following a suggested two-part system of determining raises.

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suggested in a workshop Monday that pay increases be divided between an across-the-board cost of living increase of a percentage, to be determined during the budget making process, and another set of increases based on merit.

When Commissioner William Grear said the administration already has the right to make up to two steps of pay increases without commission approval any time during the year, Commissioner Aubrey Farmer disagreed, saying that right had been taken away earlier this fiscal year when one employee had received three such two step raises within 60 days.

Farmer said, however, he wanted no part of determining some employees would receive raises while others wouldn't. He said he preferred to see a single across-the-board raise for all employees and tempted to argue down Grear and Commissioner

Tom Altman's contention that would kill off incentive among city employees.

No decision was made as to the formula for raises in the Monday workshop but a decision is expected some time during the budget sessions.

Sanders also suggested the Commission might want to approach the budget sessions differently this year, making a "budget retreat" out of town so they could attack the budget on a concentrated two to three day session without interruption instead of a series of meetings at night in the city hall annex as is usually done.

Most of the commissioners indicated they would favor the budget retreat and Sanders is to get back at a later date with firming up plans.

Department heads are expected to be drawing up their budget requests during the latter part of this month and have them submitted to Finance Director Frank Anderson by June 1.

A hearing notice will be published on June 29 and Sanders said he expects budget sessions to begin some time in mid-July.

The budget must be in its final form and approved by Sept. 30 to begin the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

In other business, the commission:

- Was reminded of a dinner set for May 20 at the Country Club in honor of retiring Water Plant Superintendent Harvey Mathews.

- Approved Sanders' request to give a 30 cents per hour pay increase to Personnel Clerk Rhonnie Cox. Miss Cox was the person Sanders had earlier unsuccessfully requested be named Personnel Technician to replace resigned Personnel Director Ron Malmberg.

- Decided to make no changes in the commission's policy of issuing non-conforming permits to mobile homes.

Building priorities set

BELLE GLADE—The City Commission directed architect Chester Cone to give top priority to the completion of the new city hall and fire station but to also go ahead with plans for a new Chamber of Commerce Building and remodeling of the municipal library.

The commission, meeting in a workshop, also delivered a three-to-two opinion that there should be no driveways entering or exiting the governmental complex from Southwest Avenue E or South Main Street except for one entrance at the library.

That entrance was decided on Friday when two Department of Transportation officials contacted Mayor Ralph Kirk at 8:30 a.m. and said they had to know "right now" whether the city wanted to maintain the entrance at the library off South Main.

Commissioner Tom Altman deplored the fact the commission had had months to discuss the issue and make a decision but it came down to a quick on-the-spot decision by one member of the commission.

"You did the only thing you could at the time," Altman told Kirk, "and I'm not arguing with the decision, but I think we should have been given more time to talk things over as a commission."

Kirk said he was given short notice to decide the question and before noon of the same day, the curbing had been poured.

Concerning the Chamber of Commerce Building, Cone asked for directions on whether the commission still wants to build it in the corner of McDonald Park bordered by Main Street and Avenue E and whether the commissioners wanted an entrance off Avenue E.

The original plans called for a semicircular drive with exits on Main and E but that plan was rejected by DOT engineers, who said it was too close to the intersection.

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said he is opposed to any entrances or exits on Main or Avenue E because of the heavy traffic flow and Altman agreed with him, also pointing out the desirability of maintaining a unitized conception to the entire complex.

Cone said he could make any arrangements the commission wants but he needs direction on what is wanted.

In discussion, the library modifications, which are supposed to, make it compatible to the

architectural style and complex concept with the other buildings, Cone said plans suggested by the library board would be "next to impossible to implement" because of obstructions where the main entrance would be changed to, adding the plans would provide no benefits at all.

The commission accepted Cone's offer of coming up with his own set of suggested modifications to put the main entrance at another section of what is now the rear of the building.



BRUCE KETCHAM was unfortunately called a designer draftsman for Everglades Federal Savings and Loan in last week's paper, due to a reporter's error. Ketcham is, in fact, the Association's new assessor. The Herald regrets the error.

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Pahokee High track team captures district title

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Pinkney placed second in the mile run, the team of Rickey Butler, Leroy Jackson, Michael Pittman and Leroy Love placed first in the 880 yd. relay and, in the 440 yd. run, Michael Osborne placed first, Stafford Everett, second; and Leroy Nelson, third. In the 800 yd run (1/4 mile), Anthony Pinkney came in first and Nathaniel Fulton, second. Ninth grader Troy Peterkins won the 330 yd intermediate hurdles the team of Ronnie Osborne, James Byrd.

Bernard Jackson and Rickey Butler won the sprint medley relay and the team of Anthony Pinkney, Nathaniel Fulton, Michael Osborne and Rickey Butler won the mile relay.

"We were fortunate in the field events," said Coach Antoine Russell, with Gary Jones taking first Michael Osborne, second and James Byrd and Mickey Pittman placed third, Daryl Hill won the high jump and, in discus, Rickey Jackson placed second and Bernard Jackson, third.

Regional competition will take place in Clewiston Saturday with preliminaries beginning at 6 p.m. Nine schools will participate.

In the regional meet, the athletes will qualify for state competition; Coach Russell said only two can qualify for each event and he wants to get the best team with the most people. The qualifying is a "process of elimination" he said.

Russel said when he gets to the state meets, he may not know until the last minute who he is going to put in the relay races; it depends on competitors times and the attitudes of his team members. A good runner may not get to run if he has a bad attitude but "I'm doing it for the betterment of the team," Russel said. The coach's strategy has kept spirits high and the number of wins high; it's got to be a good one.



THE GLADES DAY GIRLS won the district softball championship Friday when they clobbered the Moore Haven High School girls team 30-3. The championship game followed preliminary games on Thursday

when Glades Day defeated the Christian Day team and Moore Haven defeated Jupiter Christian. One of the Glades Day players is shown here as she slides into first base during the last inning.

Minding the Store New businesses open, others are expanding

BY ANDY CAMPANARO

Burger World is closed down and the restaurants future is in question. Service problems is the reason given for the shutdown, which resulted in lack of income.

The position of Burger World at Main Street and Avenue A is about the best in town, though, and whatever happens to the property — if it is reopened or sold — it probably will remain a restaurant business.

Cal Lockwood at Cal's Gun Shop is going out of business, too, but his problems don't have anything to do with service.

In fact, just the opposite...Cal's been doing so good with his advertising goodies he wants to devote more time to that. Mean while, if he's got anything left by the time you read this, he's selling at some good closeout prices...but for his hundreds of friends (don't think that's any exaggeration) he still is THE weapons man in town and can give you information and guidance in handling and obtaining a good piece.

Grandmother had one of those department...Peddlers Cart in Canal Point is just on the fringe of becoming a fallow emporium. They've got the only game in town in that part of the country on very valuable and authentic antiques and they say they get more customers from Okeechobee, Clewiston and Belle Glade than they do from Pahokee, Canal Point and Indiantown. They've opened up another room there and may open up the whole shebang pretty soon (and that's a LOT of space). You remember those REAL crystal glass punch bowls — the ones that ring when you tap them? — and the REAL Aunt Jemima cookie jars — they've got 'em!

But for some of their items, you'd better carry in a thousand dollar bill. Don't quake, though, as they've got all kinds of things for all kinds of prices. Might mention here they've got a full room of crafts and craft supplies, too, or Pat's daughter—that never-knows-my-name will kill me. Carrying on with the antique theme, we have now in Belle Glade Belle Antiques at 132 SE



Don't wash cranberries until you use them. They'll spot.



Shown above is a happy Nicole Harrell, age 10, who won a certificate of accomplishment as best overall artist in the Herald-Observer's recent Easter coloring contest. Miss Harrell completed the wrong set of colorings for her age group, but the judge awarded her the best overall of some 500 entries.

7th Street North, owned and operated by Shirley Davis, a knowledgeable woman who loves life's valuables and time's leftovers.

Ms. Davis has the shop in her home, but you'll have a hard time deciding where the shop stops and her home begins. She's spent a goodly portion of her life collecting valuables and she has many she uses in her daily life.

The shop is open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily, and Ms. Davis wants to make sure people know she's interested in buying as well as selling antiques and collectibles.

She and her husband are both in the Palm Beach County school system as administrators, hence the limited hours noted above.

TIDBITS

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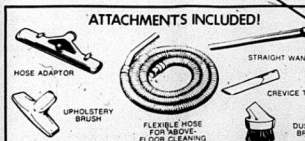
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Ex film star and former senator blasts labor revolutionaries

PAHOKEE—George Murphy, ex-movie star and radio personality and former Senator from California, comes down hard on the "overzealous labor leaders" and the "pure revolutionaries that are the trouble-makers" in America, often referring to his answer American Cause, a conservative capitalist-supporting organization which he helped to build.

Murphy wants to "maintain the system of government that made our country so great" and he is seeking to do that through promotion of American Cause. The former Senator spoke to the Pahokee Rotary Club members and guests at a luncheon meeting Thursday to disclose the wrong doings of government officials and revolutionaries in America and in countries that fall under the label of socialism, and to gain support for his organization.

Murphy, who has had cancer three times, resulting in the removal of half of a vocal chord, said in his hoarse-sounding voice that when he came into Pahokee "a little old lady came up to me and said, 'Didn't you use to be George Murphy, you sound sexier than you used to.'"

Murphy, an orphan, said he has earned his own living since he was 12 years old, working as a bouncer in a dance hall, a runner on Wall Street, "anything to keep on the payroll." While he was a mining engineer, Murphy said, he met a girl who wanted to be a dancer, and has been married to that girl for 47 years.

He has acted in Broadway shows in New York and Hollywood, took care of all government relations for MGM studios, was a public relations man for Desilu Studios for

which he became Vice President and was Vice President for Technicolor Corporation before he decided to run for Senator. "I think I have had the most varied experiences of anyone I know," Murphy said.

He told the group he was not defeated by his opponent in his bid for a second term as Senator, but by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, because he was determined to expose Cesar Chavez as "the biggest fraud" of all.

Murphy described American Cause as a bi-partisan, educational, non-profit organization that seeks to preserve what's left of our rights under the constitution. "We're closer to socialism now than ever before," Murphy said, "and we have to maintain the national security, for all else is incidental if we don't have that."

He noted that another organization, Common Cause, is diametrically opposed to American Cause, since Common Cause is a socialist organization. Murphy said he is not opposed to Socialism in theory, but it has never worked.

Murphy criticized several groups and individuals including the labeling of collective bargaining as a means of coercion. He said the liberal press only tells their side of the story and that is a farce. Andrew Young, U.S. representative to the United Nations, should be replaced immediately, "he's been a troublemaker throughout his entire career. His statements have embarrassed the U.S.," Murphy said, and his "mouthing off will get us in big trouble."

Murphy called the Ford

Foundation "the place where you can find the 'hatchet man'" citing, as an example, the foundation's giving the staff of Bobby Kennedy one year of travel, after Kennedy's assassination. After he was defeated in the Senate race, Murphy said he asked the Foundation if they extended the same courtesy to defeated Senators.

"We need consumer protection...if we don't do something about it, we'll see the end of society," Murphy said.

Speaking for American Cause, he said "we want to bring the facts to the people. We demand that the government carry out the will of the people."

"I am a conservative activist

and, for the good of the country, I expect to be as noisy a leader as the good Lord will let me be. There's no reason why these idiots should be allowed to break it (the U.S.) up," Murphy said.

"Please don't get the idea that I'm an overwrought, old broken down hooper," Murphy told the Rotary group, maintaining that his actions are for the protection of the citizens' constitutional rights.

The question Murphy stated, is "do we want to maintain the system of government that made our country so great or follow England and drift off to socialism?"



GEORGE MURPHY, FORMER Senator from California and famous film and theater entertainer, spoke to the Pahokee Rotary Club Thursday at their luncheon meeting. Murphy was the recipient of an Academy Award in 1950 but spoke mostly of governmental downfalls and of the organization he strongly supports and helped to get started, American Cause. Listening to Murphy answer individual questions is Rotary President Tom Summers. Staff Photo

Girl Scouts honor long-time workers

BELLE GLADE—Girl Scout Troop 276 is honoring two people who have been working with the troop for a combined total of 49 years.

Dr. Robert Allen, Jr., has been working with the program for 26 years and has been instrumental in keeping Girl Scouting active in the Glades.

Eleanor Wolf has been involved in Scouting for around 23 years and has been a troop leader and coordinator for Troop 276 for many years.

The Troop expressed its gratitude for Dr. Allen and Mrs. Wolf this week by presenting

certificates and mementoes to them.

Although Troop 276 was not active this year, plans are being made for it to start up again in the fall.

Anyone interested in working with a Troop as a leader is being asked to contact Mrs. Wolf. Girls are interested in the Brownies (grades one to three), and Junior Troops (girls in grades four to six), and leaders are always needed.

Fumigant/fertilizer, mulch are discussed at Field Day

BELLE GLADE—A new sweet corn variety and a new fumigant/fertilizer applicator for plastic mulch are among the topics to be discussed at the annual Vegetable

Field Day at the University of Florida's (UF) Agricultural Research and Education Center (AREC), Belle Glade today.

Registration for the program begins at 8:30 a.m., with 16 talks

scheduled during the morning program and tours of nine experimental field plots in the afternoon.

"Anyone interested in commercial vegetable production is invited to attend and there is no registration fee," says Dr. James Montelaro, Extension vegetable crops specialist with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, sponsor of the field day.

Montelaro says the new sweet corn breeding line has excellent eating and keeping qualities and overcomes the germination problems that plagued an earlier high sugar hybrid. Developed by Professor Emil Wolf at AREC, Belle Glade, the improved hybrid is scheduled for release as a new variety in 1978.

Another highlight of the field day, Montelaro reports, will be the demonstration of a new type of plastic mulch applicator that permits simultaneous placement of both fumigant and fertilizer in one operation. The system could help save both labor and energy.

Other research topics to be discussed include: extent and intensity of the January freeze; soil testing at Belle Glade; management of agricultural discharge water; water table management or organic soils for vegetables; celery pest management; celery insect baits; evaluation of pyrethroids for leafminer control; celery breeding update; lettuce breeding update; curing of onions; development of new sweet corn varieties; use of Brittle-A gene in sweet corn breeding; foliar insect control; bean, pepper, and sweet corn breeding trials; evaluation of a new virus-resistant pepper variety; leafminer transmission of plant viruses, and use of oil sprays to reduce virus spread.

Afternoon field tours and demonstrations will feature new equipment for precision direct seeding of celery, variety trials and pest control or management.



PROFESSOR EMIL WOLF at the University of Florida's Agricultural Research and Education Center, Belle Glade, displays a new sweet corn variety that will soon be released by the Institute of Food and Agricultural Science (IFAS). Consumer taste panels have rated the new variety as excellent and it retains this quality over an extended period. The new variety is expected to be one of the key topics at the annual vegetable Field Day at the Belle Glade Research Center today. (IFAS Photo by Chuck Woods)

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New blood bank branch will open at Glades General May 1

BELLE GLADE—The newest branch of the Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc. officially opened in Belle Glade at Glades General Hospital, 1201 Main South Main Street Monday.

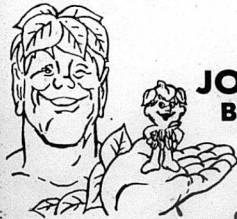
For the present, blood bank hours at the hospital will remain unchanged. Blood staff will spend

a short training period in the main blood bank facility and laboratory in West Palm Beach to learn Palm Beach Blood Bank donor room procedure.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc. was founded in 1948 by V. M. Johnson, M.D., presently Chief Pathologist at Good Samaritan

Hospital in West Palm Beach and its Medical Director.

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A GROUP OF STUDENTS from Lakeshore Middle School recently toured the facilities of the Belle Glade Herald to get an idea of how newspapers and job printing are

produced. The students were shown some of the machinery by backshop foreman Wade Messer, left. Staff Photo

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Brownies experience campout

PAHOKEE—Brownie Troop 12 of Pahokee, went on an overnight campout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Griffiths of Canal Point Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Camping out in the Griffiths' side

yard under huge Cypress trees, the girls began setting up tents for the 17 girls and three adults attending.

A cooking area and a separate

campfire area was built, the cooking fire being hot coals surrounded by bricks in order to cook the delicious meal of ground round patties in foil, sliced potatoes and onions in foil, and roasted ears of corn on the cob, prepared by the supper cooks. Later that evening the girls had as guests their parents who enjoyed the campfire activities complete with marshmallow roasting.

The next morning the fire builders rose bright and early to begin the cooking fire and the breakfast cooks prepared a breakfast of bacon, scrambled eggs and toast. The toast buttered and wrapped in foil placed on the hot bricks, proved to be very appetizing. Orange juice completed the meal.

As soon as camp was cleaned up, the girls hiked along the dike and visited the Canal Point Community Park to end their first campout. All leaders agreed that it was a very successful experience and complimented the girls on the helpfulness.

Brownies attending were: Jayne Adams, Connie Arline, Christine Barbosa, Leigh Buchanan, Tanya Bustin, Tammy Culbarson, Vicki Fowler, Kimm Griffiths, Robin Hatton, Cyndy Jerriel, Kerry Kennedy, Vanessa May, Kerry McGallum, Claudia Padgett, Karen Polk, Julie Riddle and Cynthia Whitaker.

Adult Leaders were Mrs. Alice Whitaker and Mrs. Judy Griffiths with Des Kahle, guest first aider, also attending.

Aluminum
pickups to
continue

PAHOKEE—Last month, Pahokee's ecology-minded citizens earned \$326.54 from Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company for their recycling efforts. They recycled 4,862 pounds of aluminum.

The public may redeem their aluminum every other Thursday, May 12 and 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Little League Ball Park, 515 Bacon Point Road.

Reynolds pays 7 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 a pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

"Recycling aluminum helps to conserve natural resources," said Dave Vardell, Reynolds District Manager for aluminum recycling. Vardell added, "Production of new products from recycled aluminum conserves the world's deposits of bauxite, which is mined for the production of primary aluminum."

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May, Cyndy Jerriel, Christine Barbosa, Kerry Kennedy, Julie Riddle, Christa Bundley. Fourth row, left to right: Brownie Leader Judy Griffiths, Cynthia Whitaker, Kerry McGlamery, Vickie Fowler and Brownie Leader Alice Whitaker.

Shoemaker signs grant-in-aid with University of South Florida

Mike Shoemaker, firmly established as one of the best basketball players ever at Palm Beach Junior College, is now set to attempt the same feat at the University of South Florida.

Mike will join a college in the midst of building a firm basketball program to compete with the likes of Jacksonville and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the Sun Belt Conference.

South Florida is looking for high school seniors, rather than Junior College transfers, in its emphasis on youth and the future, but made an exception for Mike, who is expected to provide some scoring and rebounding for next year's team.

If his record at PBJC is a guide for things to come, Mike will add some intangibles that are, perhaps, even more important: A fierce desire to win, and the ability to work well with others to achieve that goal.

When he graduates from PBJC May 10, Mike will know that at least for next year the PBJC record book will carry his name in three places.

The most impressive is a 61.1 percent field goal percentage, which eased Morris Tampa's 1971-72 mark of 55.7 percent.

Tampa's 496 points in 1972-73 will yield to Mike's 523 last year.

At one point in the season, Mike made 31 free throws in a row, and that will take Ron Cunningham's 26 in 1975-76 off the line.

Mike was recruited by Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director, at a time when the basketball future at PBJC seemed bleak.

Reynolds had just been hit with the sudden resignation of Bob Wright, whose teams had been the first successful ones in the history of the college, and there were only two weeks to go until registration was completed.

With no coach, and very little team, Reynolds grabbed the chance to get Mike, a 6'7" bean pole with very little experience, but good future possibilities.

Mike had played basketball only two years at Glades Central, starting, naturally, very slowly as a Junior, but coming on to become the most valuable player in his senior year.

At PBJC, Mike and Reynolds and a miscellaneous collection of players recruited in a last-minute drive, created a really Cinderella story.

In last place in the conference at 1-5, the Pacers suddenly found themselves and roared through the stretch like Silky Sullivan winding up in a tie for second and an eventual birth in the state tournament.

This year, under the new coach, Joe Cervavolo, the Pacers came within one point of repeating, and Mike was even more impressively the key man in the offense.

He averaged 20.1 points per game and 11.4 rebounds.

In the All Star game at the

state tournament this year, Mike played for half the game, scored 9 points, made 11 rebounds, and blocked six or seven shots.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shoemaker of Belle Glade, will face an interesting situation when South Florida meets the University of Florida tournament play.

His father is a graduate of Florida and a Gator booster.

I can't wait to see how he takes it when we cream them" Mike says.

Mini art show is scheduled

BELLE GLADE—Is your favorite artist a French Impressionist like Cezanne? Or does your taste cling to the old masters like Rembrandt? Or do you prefer the surreal works of apinters like Dali?

You can see eight great works of art at the Belle Glade Municipal Library now on display in the Multipurpose Room. Later these works will hang elsewhere in the library. They are reproductions on canvas of original paintings and look almost like the originals.

The Library Board bought them with the proceeds from their annual Rummage Sale in February from Cava Graphics, a Delray Beach firm. So, if you don't like their choices, you may purchase your own for the library so that Belle Glade can see what real art should be!

While you're in the library, take a look in the museum to see what's new from the old days. If you don't remember the big hurricane of 1928, see pictures of what it was really like.

The Library Board, with the help of the Glades Historical Society and the Bicentennial Committee, is planning more new displays for the near future.

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BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central boys track team dominated all but three events Saturday to capture the District 13AAA track meet at Jupiter. The first four finishers in each event advanced to the regional meet to be held Friday at John I. Leonard track in Lake Worth.

Lifting weights in a volunteer program under Coach Alvin Summers paid off in the shot put and discus events as Raiders swept all four winning spots in each event.

Track Coach Willie McDonald lauded Summers' program, saying the assistant coach has undertaken the weight program on his own and isn't being paid for it.

In the shot put, Kenneth Fitzpatrick won with a 50'5". He

was followed by Frank Freeman, Barry Carrikan and Willie Jones. Fitzpatrick also won the discus throw with a distance of 132'9 1/2" while Kenneth Henderson, Freddie Garrett and Frank Freeman wrapped up the event for the Raiders.

In the high jump, Michael Collier won with a jump of 5'8" and Cephas Knowles won fourth place.

Eli Martin won second place in the long jump while Ollie Sheppard came in third and Craig Knowles won fourth place.

Mickey Bradley won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16 seconds while William Johnson came in third in 16.2 seconds.

In the 100 yard dash, Eli Martin won second place, Bernard Walker won third and Anthony Adderly won fourth place.

Steve Wilson won the mile relay in 4:52 and Robert O'Neal took third place.

The 880 yard relay was won by the Glades Central team of David Robinson, Bernard Walker, Kenneth Henderson and Eli Martin in 1:33.

The Raiders swept the 440 yard dash with Allen Johnson taking first place in 52.4 seconds and William Johnson, Michael Ridley and Lamont Scott placing fourth. Bobby Brereton won the 880 yard run in 2:09.4 and Eddie Lovely was second.

The Sprint Medley Relay was won by the Raider team of Anthony Adderly, Eli Martin, Joe Byrd and Cephas Knowles in 2:05. The Raiders also made a clean sweep of the 220 yard dash, with Bernard Walker winning in 22.9 seconds, followed by Don Andrews, Craig Knowles and Michael Collier.

Steve Wilson won the two mile run in 10:42 and Robert O'Neal took second place.

The mile relay was won by the team of Mickey Bradley, Craig Knowles, Joe Byrd and Allen Johnson in 3:33.

In all, Glades Central won 129 points, Okeechobee won 35 points and Jupiter won 27 points.

Pahokee High Highlights

By "Devil's Tale" Staff

PAHOKEE—As the 1976-77 school year comes to a close, the Senior Class is beginning to prepare for graduation. With only six weeks of school remaining preparation for the Prom are near completion and graduation invitations are being sent out to family and friends of the graduates.

The defending 2A State Track Champions Pahokee Blue Devils seem well on their way to yet another state title. The Blue Devils' squad led by sprinter, Leroy Love with bests of 9.4 in the 100 and 21.6 in the 220 yard dash. A team which is very strong in the running events needs a little help from the field events to capture the State Crown.

The Girl's Softball Team led by coach, Mrs. G. Davis have completed a very successful season. They will enter the State Tournament defending their 2A State Championship.

The Baseball Team, although not having had a successful season will contend for the District Championship against Clewiston.

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BELLE GLADE—The Department of Adult and Community Education announces that the Florida High School Equivalency Diploma Test (G.E.D.) will be given May 17, 18, and 19 at Glades Central Community School, 425 West Canal Street, Belle Glade. The test will be given from 6 to 10 p.m., and application for the test must be made one week in advance.

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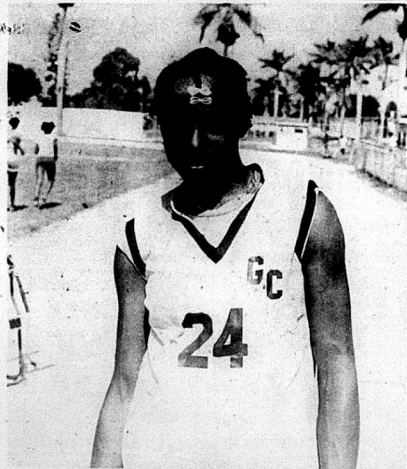
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THE RAIDERS' FIRST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK for the year was Rose Wilkerson, who set two Region IV records and first place wins for the girls track team last week, along with having a hand in winning another first place. Girls track coach Jay Seider said Miss Wilkerson, a sophomore, competes in the discus throw, the 440 yard dash and the 880 medley, all of which Glades Central won at the regional meet; as well as the open 220. She has also run in the mile relay and taken part in the high jump. She was interviewed Monday in a taped interview with Channel 12 sportscaster Jim Gallagher. "I'm hoping we win at least two events at the state meet," Seider said, "and both depend on Rose."

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Pediatric doctor will speak at local meeting

BELLE GLADE-Dr. Nathan Kahn will be the guest speaker at Community Services Council meeting on Wednesday, May 11th at the Glades Office Building, 12:30 p.m. Dr. Kahn, a Consulting Pediatric

Neurologist, is a part of the Glades Branch staff of Community Mental Health. He works primarily with hyperactive youngsters, as well as those with learning disabilities, and will speak on the children's and parent's problems. The May meeting marks the end of the scheduled meetings until September, 1977, when the group re-convenes. Agency personnel, school personnel, and citizens who are interested are invited to attend.

For any additional information needed, call 996-5547, Mrs. Gene R. Cross, Chairman, Palm Beach County Social Services, Glades office.

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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. SHOE-MAKER, Belle Glade, look on as their son, Mike, signs a scholarship for the University of South Florida. Mike is a student at Palm Beach Junior College and played basketball there and at Glades Central

Vida Cristiana Latina

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Todos deseamos viajar a alguna parte de la cual hemos oído hablar intensamente, pero viajar es mas interesante cuando este encierra un propósito, ya la vez se mezcla con el placer y la distracción. Para un cristiano, uno de esos lugares de sumo interes, seria Roma. Roma fue fundada por Romulo en 753 a.d. Cristo, y segun la leyenda fue amantado por una loba junto con su hermano Remo. De ahí el simbolo de Roma: "Dos muchachitos lactando de una misma loba".

Para un cristiano, Roma es de suma importancia por su estrecha relacion con el cristianismo primitivo y su vigoroso ejemplo de fidelidad en las arenas del Coliseo Romano, donde murieron miles de cristianos integros. Muy al contrario la religion actual en Roma esta impregnada ante el comunismo ateo, y ha dejado de ser lo que muchos creían "Un valiente espiritual"; como comenta El Sunday News de Nueva York: "Ha habido un reves para la religion... Con el voto de Roma el partido comunista domina ahora los gobiernos de toda ciudad principal de Italia... Senala el News".

Pero mayor que entrar en detalles de politica veamos que relacion hay entre Roma y el primitivo cristianismo y autentico de la Biblia y la historia.

Como primer lugar, consideremos la antigua Via Apia, UNICA carretera a Roma por la que viajó San Pablo. (Vea Hechos de los Apostoles 28:14-15) donde estuvo 24 meses preso, los cuales aprovechó para escribir varias cartas epistolares de la Biblia como: Efesios, Filipenses, Colosenses, 2da. a Timoteo, Filemon y Hebreos. A un lado de la Via Apia estan las Catacumbas con sus sinuosos pasadizos, que fueron lugares de reuniones para los verdaderos cristianos, y a la vez cementerios de los santos, que dan testimonio de ello.

El Coliseo, edificado por Vespasiano y terminado por Tito si Hijo entre 78-81 despues de Cristo, fue escenario del salvajismo mas endemoniado contra los cristianos verdaderos, para el placer sadico de la chusma enardecida, al ver a leones hambrientos devorar a cristianos indefensos. "Donde esta hoy la colina del Vaticano y en muy lejos de donde estaba su obelisco de 24 metros de altura, traído por Calígula de Heliopolis Egipto, allí misimi estaba el antiguo Circo de Neron, tanto la colina como el obelisco fueron testigos del antiguo Circo de Neron, tanto la colina como el obelisco fueron testigos de los mentes creando un panorama que esta muy lejos de la verdad de lo que el Evangelio de Jesucristo es. Investigue Y LEA SU BIBLIA!

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Presented Archibald Huffy, Trustee
Archibald Huffy Foundation
c/o Carpenter, May & Bremer
310 Chesapeake Boulevard
West Palm Beach, Florida

BO-77-43
May 5, 1977

REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAMES
We the undersigned, being duly sworn, do hereby declare under oath that the names of all persons interested in the business or profession carried on under the name of BELLE ANTIQUES at 132 S.E. 7th Street, North, Belle Glade, Florida 33409 and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows:
Shirley E. Davis - 50%
Harry L. Davis - 50%
1/s Shirley E. Davis
1/s Harry L. Davis

STATE OF FLORIDA
CITY OF PALM BEACH
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, A.D. 1977.
CYNTHIA JEAN BAEZ
Notary Public

BOH-77-72
April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE
This is Public Notice that the City of Pahokee, Florida, a Municipal Corporation, will receive sealed bids for the sale of the following Dumpster Dumpsters: Containers:
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Containers

Sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk not later than 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, 1977, at which time the bids will be opened. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and accompanied by a check for \$500.00 to be held as security for the bid. Bids must be received by the City Clerk not later than 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, 1977, at which time the bids will be opened. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and accompanied by a check for \$500.00 to be held as security for the bid. Bids must be received by the City Clerk not later than 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, 1977, at which time the bids will be opened. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and accompanied by a check for \$500.00 to be held as security for the bid.

BOH-77-39
April 28, May 5, 1977

NOTICE
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BOH-77-44
April 28, May 5, 1977

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BOH-77-45
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BOH-77-48
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BOH-77-51
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that it is conducting an appliance service business at Lake Worth, Florida under the fictitious name of A COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER BY JPC CORPORATION and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:
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It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Palm Beach County, Florida to register the said name of A COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER BY JPC CORPORATION under the provisions of Chapter 20663, laws of Florida, Acts of 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 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Hamlb.		Ribslb.	
US Choice, heavy western rump	\$1 49	All beef	69¢
Roastlb.		Hamburgerlb.	
US Choice, heavy western rnd. bone shld	99¢	Farmland buffet boneless	\$1 69
Roastlb.		Hamslb.	
US Choice, boneless brisket, for roasting	99¢	Cornish Game	\$1 09
Beeflb.		Lykes sliced 16 oz. pkg	79¢
US Choice, boneless full cut round	\$1 59	Bolognalb.	
Steaklb.		Palm River sliced	\$1 09
Boneless steaming	\$1 49	Baconlb.	
Beeflb.		Sugar Crock, 16 oz. pkg	69¢
Fresh ground	99¢	Weinerslb.	
Chucklb.		Sugar Crock Grill, 2 lb. pkg	\$1 49
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Krafts Spaghetti with meat	89¢	Van Camp, 21 oz. can	39¢
Sauce20 oz. can		Pork & Beanslb.	
Fantastik 22 oz. bit	89¢	Mazwell House Instant, 10 oz. jar	\$3 53
Cleanerlb.		Coffeelb.	
Kraft Strawberry, 18 oz. glass	89¢	Ala Soda, liquid, 22 oz. bit	39¢
Preserveslb.		Detergentlb.	
Borden's, 1/2 gal	69¢	Mazelle, no stick, 9 oz. can	89¢
Ice Milklb.		Spraylb.	
Libbey's Creamed, 17 oz. can	3/1	Renastil, solid air, 8 oz. pkg.	39¢
Cornlb.		Freshnerslb.	
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